

Proposal Vote Approaches

By MATT CAMPBELL

A decision may be made Apr. 15 that could substantially affect the campus life of all Saint Joseph's students in 1982-83 and beyond. That's the day that the Student Life Committee will meet to discuss and possibly vote upon the recent proposals of William Maniscalco, vice-president for student affairs.

These proposals, which have been discussed in the past two issues of *Stuff*, have met with widespread student opposition, and Student Association president Augie Ghilarducci stresses, "I would encourage students to let their professors and members of the Student Life Committee know how they feel about these proposals — let them know there is a broad student coalition against these proposals."

Members of the Student Life Committee include: chairman Dr. David Osterfeld, Dr. David Chesak, Dr. Patricia Robinson, Allen Berger, Michael Davis, Father William Stang, Father William Matichek, Maniscalco, and student representatives Lori Cramer, Jeff Hirschfelder, Andy Athy and Bob Semmer.



Ghilarducci

are convinced that the proposals are not in the students' best interests or are something that students do not want."

Ghilarducci points out that his administration has received a strong, united base of support in opposition to the Maniscalco proposals, including the Student Senate, the S.A. Executive Board, hall governors, and comments from the student body at large, which were reflected in a radio WPUM forum when 22 of 24 incoming student phone calls were addressed to Maniscalco and not one positive remark was given concerning his proposals.

"This year we have fought these proposals; we haven't won the battle, but we have shown Mr. Maniscalco how united the students are in opposition to his proposals," Ghilarducci continues. "Just because I graduate next month doesn't mean I won't continue to be concerned about these proposals; I'll be glad to help future student officers both during and after the current transition period."

Ghilarducci counsels students to, "Talk to your senators, old and new S.A. officers, become aware of what these proposals mean to you, and voice your viewpoints accordingly, especially to members of the Student Life Committee."

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This isn't the Jasper County lumberyard; it's just one of several large trees that was uprooted on Saint Joseph's campus during the severe wind-and-rain-storm that roared through Collegeville just after midnight Apr. 3. The storm forced the postponement of the Little 500 go-kart race until Apr. 17. For more storm damage details, see story on page four. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Improvements Under Way

By JO CUSUMANO

People are quick to notice what's wrong with Saint Joe's, but has anyone noticed what's right lately? "No salt water in the drinking fountains," comments Fred Plant, pointing to only one of the recently-executed improvements originally provided for in October, 1981 with the announcement of the capital gifts campaign and the trustees' approval of a five-year renovation plan.

Plant also cites recent improvements in electrical workings, pressing

construction in residence halls, such as the new roof on Justin, roof repair in the chapel, and the transformation of the north chapel basement into department space.

Additional proposals set forth in 1981, which are still in the blueprint stages, include a new Core lecture building and, as a final priority, the complete renovation of housing facilities.

Plant looks to housing improvements as a two-phase process; the rate of progress is dependent on the continued success of the capital gifts campaign. Areas to be concentrated on initially will be those mechanical aspects of development which will keep the buildings in effective and comfortable working order.

An example of such a project is the reduction of window size in Bennett, Noll, Halas, and Gallagher halls, with the two-fold objective of creating more wall space and making the rooms cheaper to heat and more comfortable. Also specifically planned are the restoration of the washrooms and the replacement of hall carpeting with tile and runners in an effort to supplement durability.

Longer range plans are less crucial in nature and thus, more dependent on the time and money available, and the progress being made in the immediate areas. "There's no sense in redecorating a building and then having a pipe break and ruin it," explains Plant. Proposals in this area are numerous and positive.

The phone company is interested in standardly installing high-capacity terminals in the dorms to prepare for the future event of increased phones. Such outfitting would enable students who desire phones to obtain them without paying to have lines run. Similar action is planned for cable TV, which is currently in need of an easier and more correct method of installation, according to Plant.

New furniture, planned first for Merlini and Seifert, is anticipated but has the additional complication of institutionalized funding, which indicates that it is dependent on enrollment. "If enrollment is down next year," states Plant, "we're not sure as yet what will have to be cut and we're simply not willing to borrow money to purchase furniture."

Other improvements include more electrical outlets in students rooms, fluorescent lighting, and eventually, landscaping.

All the improvement proposals are currently under control of a five-year plan, for which Plant admits considerable enthusiasm. The plan is always a five-year plan, entailing annual re-vamping of the remaining four years and the addition of another. "Such is the only way to keep an eye on the future," stipulates Plant.

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STUFF

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Little 500 Race Postponed Until Apr. 17

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

Although the Little 500 go-kart race was postponed until Apr. 17, the atmosphere for having an enjoyable weekend contributed to the enthusiastic spirits of many students, parents and alumni who put their energies in other activities on and off campus last Saturday and Sunday.

Little 500, which is now scheduled for Apr. 17 or a rain date of Apr. 18, is anticipated to be just as much of a success as hoped for last week, before a late-night storm caused postponement of the race. If the race cannot be run Apr. 17 or 18, it will be held sometime during Apr. 19-23.

John Schrei, chairman of the Little 500, says, "The track wouldn't have been safe, due to the high winds and rain, plus debris on the track, if we had attempted to run the race Apr. 3 or 4."

Schrei says the race will follow the same schedule as before, beginning at 12 noon and ending at 4 p.m. The racer with the most laps after four hours is the winner. Winners will be announced at dinner following the race.

An award ceremony will be held at 9 p.m. on race day in the Halleck Center ballroom to present the top five finishers with trophies.

Little 500 indoor activities last weekend included a mixer in the ballroom which drew a record number of people.

Freshman DeAnn Fisher says, "The band was really good, the ballroom was crowded with students and alumni, and I had a good time."

Sophomore Michael Bruce says, "You don't need the Little 500 race to have a good time; just having the

company of old friends, parents and alumni made the weekend enjoyable."

Other activities included dining at local restaurants in town and get-togethers with family and friends in the dorms.

Activities preceding Little 500 included five-day fever, sponsored by HSUB.

Friday's highlight was a concert in the fieldhouse given by the U.S. Air Force Jazz ensemble. Featured was music from the Big Band Era as well as contemporary music done by The Airmen of Note.

Peggy Hansen and Carlton Tucker, senior board members and co-directors of five-day fever, both agree the Mr. Puma contest had the best turnout. The contest drew a large crowd

outside Halleck Center following dinner Apr. 1.

Says Hansen, "Five-day fever went over really well. A lot of students participated, especially in Brown Nose Day. Students brought apples and laughed at the teacher's jokes last Mar. 31."

"Overall, five-day fever and Little 500 activities went as well as expected, despite the weather. It was really the Puma spirit that kept everyone alive," Tucker concludes.

Pole position for this year's Little 500 is held by Eric Brown and Marty Maher, who turned in a time of 1:02:57 during time trials. Steve McAleer, with a time of 1:02:95, holds the number two spot as Mark Hamilton and Karl Breitweiser round off the top three. Total prize money for this year is \$525 with the top finisher receiving \$250.



Newly-elected Student Association officers for 1982-83 include (seated) president Todd Simonson and (standing) social vice-president Andy Athy (left) and secretary Cheryl Evans. Not present for the picture was treasurer Gale Lilley. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Reflect Then Reject

When a system runs smoothly and successfully, instead of changing that system, one tries to pattern it.

William Maniscalco, vice-president for student affairs, apparently feels differently, based on his newly-developed student government proposals. Under these proposals, the Student Association's responsibilities would be altered, shifting some responsibilities and duties to other organizations on campus, such as the Halleck Student Union Board. Also, at a cost of \$14,000, a director of student activities would be hired to supervise S.A. proceedings, and in turn report to the student services office. Is this restructuring and additional cost necessary?

This year's Student Association has proven itself an effective means for the student voice, as Augie Ghilarducci and his entire staff have placed great emphasis on student concerns. Student participation this year has been tremendous, as S.A. functions have been nothing less than successful. Such events as Pumafest, Winterfest, the Valentine's dinner-dance, Saint Patrick's Day dance, and the appearance of various top-rated bands are the reasons for this increased involvement.

Are these signs of an ineffectively-run system? Apparently Mr. Maniscalco feels so.

Mar. 23, Mr. Maniscalco presented his proposals to the Student Senate and answered questions concerning these proposals. In the meeting, students expressed their concern if such changes were to occur. When students posed their questions to Mr. Maniscalco, his responses were evasive, tending to lead the students astray. No concrete evidence was presented justifying his proposals. When asked if he would pursue the passing of these proposals if students rejected them, he responded affirmatively. Is this concern for the students? He apparently feels that the students don't know what is good for themselves.

The Student Association is a student learning experience and running the student government should be left to the discretion of the student officers and not mediated by some director of student activities.

A special commendation goes to the entire staff of the 1981-82 Student Association. And one hopes in the future that the student government and how it should be run is left in student hands where it belongs.

By the way, Happy Easter to all you Pumas.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am quite concerned about the incongruous paradoxes I am finding in the college Core program. In its idealistic form, Core seems to stress preparation both in intellectual pursuits and in the life students will face after graduation. Ironically, I find that many of the Core lectures, the very tool of which students are to learn to prepare themselves for, are often ill-prepared by certain faculty and guest speakers. (I need not give names here as those who have given lectures with limited or no preparation know who they are.)

It is rather demeaning to the student, who after reading material suggested in the syllabus, attends a lecture or presentation more prepared than the speaker. If I understand correctly, some professors use the same lectures year after year, adding little or no new material to them. I find this a very poor attitude for an educator. Granted, history doesn't

change much, but there are always new ideas and revelations in approaching topics, even those of history. Facts are dry and uninteresting without innovative approaches and I don't feel innovation is encouraged or rewarded enough in the Core program.

Those lecturers who are innovative and interesting, often with excellent ratings and spotless records, are sometimes critically reduced as functioning lecturers or eliminated from certain specific lectures completely. Do I detect a bit of jealousy among those lecturers, who do not prepare well or who do not receive superior ratings, toward those who are well received?

Though I find the Core program a very valid and, often, educational approach to general studies idealistically, in actual practice I find the preparation, innovation, and presentation something short of ideal.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student



The Airmen of Note, the U.S. Air Force jazz ensemble, delivered a lively concert to an enthusiastic, large audience Friday night in the fieldhouse. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

ACCESS Adds Banking Punch

By PAUL DENNIS

Saint Joseph's students banking with the Farmers National Bank of Remington and its Collegeville branch will enjoy an added banking feature. F.N.B. has installed an ACCESS 24 Network machine, which will enable students to withdraw money from their accounts at anytime during the day or night.

Mar. 30 marked the official unveiling of the first automatic teller machine (ATM) in the Jasper County area. ACCESS 24 is the first in a network of ATM's to be available to northern Indiana customers.

"A customer need only to insert his card in the ACCESS 24 Teller, punch his personal identification number on the teller keyboard, and indicate the type of transaction he wants," explains James Flickner, F.N.B. executive vice-president.

By using an ACCESS 24 card, issued by the bank, the customer can perform 17 banking transactions any hour of the day, seven days a week.

"The system has a lot of potential and should be more than sufficient to fulfill our needs," says Ron Kerby, F.N.B. vice-president. "We chose this particular machine because it's very much like

the Money Mover machines you see advertised on television, only better. It can do more for the customer than the Money Mover machine," Kerby adds.

ACCESS 24 has a special feature specifically geared for Saint Joseph's students; for instance, there is a two-step operation that allows the student to make a quick ten-dollar withdrawal from his/her account at anytime of the day or night.

ACCESS 24 will be located

in the F.N.B. home office lobby in Remington, the northeast corner of the Schultz's Family Store in Rensselaer, and in Sculley Square, across from Kankakee Valley High School.

Future plans for the system include the inter-connecting of ACCESS 24 to other automatic teller networks and possibly with the national electronic banking system. The entire system will be fully operational within the next 60 days.

Improvements Begin . . .

(Continued from page one)

In the area of extensive room improvements funded by individual students, Plant admits frustration. Realizing the importance of personalization and crediting it with attracting students to Saint Joe's, Plant maintains that major improvements are only relative and may make successive room occupants unhappy. Such cases entail rush jobs on the part of maintenance staffs to correct rooms, which produces strain as such staffs are kept to a minimum in the interest of cost.

Plant also mentioned the fact that many student im-

provements result in considerable fire hazards by blocking doors or introducing toxic materials, for example. Plant points to such instances as a "real fear," indicating that "if you haven't been through a fire, you're not scared of the possibility."

As a check to such problems, Plant suggests that rules must be set up and that students should be informed that changing their rooms too radically may cost them more than they realize in increased maintenance expenditure and insurance rates.

In general, Plant contends that "as things are going in the capital gifts campaign, the outlook is good. If all the rooms can eventually have a reasonable temperature range, adequate electrical outlets, good lighting, comfortable furniture, and cable TV and telephone outlets, things will be as equal as they can get. From there, personalization can take over, as long as it creates no fire hazards. The fact that we can have cheery, homey, comfortable rooms will go a long way."

STUFF

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Teamwork Brings Tennis Win

By JIM BRADY

Saint Joseph's tennis team is fulfilling its pre-season promise of winning some matches this season. The Pumas captured their second win of the year in a 6-3 victory over Marian Mar. 31.

What made the victory so impressive was that SJC came from behind to do it. "I think the reason for the slow start was that it was so windy. We weren't used to playing on someone else's courts," states Matt Lopez. Matt Campbell and Paul Horvath posted impressive singles victories as well as the only doubles win.

"When we dropped the first two doubles matches we were in real trouble but Matt and Paul's victory lifted the whole team as well as changing the tempo," Lopez continues. Jerry Corcoran fought strong winds and a tough opponent, losing 6-1 and 6-0. Corcoran was the only Puma singles player to lose.

Jim Macalka overcame a slow start to pull out a tough three-set victory, while Lopez came back from 0-4 to pull out an impressive 7-6, 6-0 win. Captain Mike Casey put away the match for the Pumas with a victory at number three singles.

"Now we are starting to act like a team; at the beginning of the season we were competing against each other instead of for each other," Lopez concludes.

BASEBALL

Saint Joseph's baseball team opened its season Mar. 31 by dropping a twin bill at the hands of the Purdue Boiler-makers, 11-1 and 21-7.

The Pumas' first two scheduled doubleheaders against Marion and Rose-Hulman were canceled due to bad weather.

"The scores are really deceiving; we played better than the scores show and Purdue has 17 games under its belt already," states relief pitcher Eric Jungnickel. Mike Musser started the first game with Scott DeHart coming in for relief duties.

Mike Edwards started the second Purdue game but was hit for nine runs in the first inning. Don Gandy came in to pitch 1 1/3 innings and was hit for three runs. Mark Balog finished on the mound.

Coach John Pullin was pleased with the Pumas' play, especially the hitting. Freshman Kirk Barron blasted a solo home run and John Goebel went two for three in the first game and smashed a

double off the fence in the second contest.

TRACK

The women's track team started its outdoor season in an open meet at Purdue Mar. 20. The second meet at Goshen Mar. 30 proved to be a success as SJC took second place and also placed first in five events.

Jackie Harrison started the Pumas off by taking first place in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes. "It was real windy, but Jackie overcame the obstacle to run a very good time," comments coach Dave Smith. Staci Williams also took a first in the tough 400-yard run.

The 800-yard relay team, consisting of Jane Lemanski, Margaret Huffman, Carrie Mondschean, and Staci Williams ran tough to capture first place. Then Karen Watt, Karen Honkisz, Maria Rodden and Robin Farthing ran the Pumas to victory in the mile relay.

The men's team, led by Louis Norris, has yet to have a meet but is scheduled to compete in the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet Saturday. The annual Grace Relays will occupy the Pumas next Wednesday.



Purdue baserunner Tom Zwolan arrives too late at second base as Puma shortstop Jeff Zahrn awaits the ball on this base-stealing attempt. Zahrn made the tag a split-second after this picture was taken to snuff out a Purdue rally in the Pumas' season opener Mar. 31. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

PUMA PRINTS

Field Events Show Power

By BETH DEAN

Saint Joseph's women's track team is enjoying a successful season thus far as a host of freshmen have been performing quite well. An added treat for coach Dave Smith's women is having three outstanding field event specialists in Mary Rush, Susan Keller and Sandy Lee. What's more, all three are freshmen.

Rush is the number one shot-putter and has thrown over 42 feet. She is followed closely by Lee and Keller, who have both bettered 40 feet. This type of competition has only helped these women strive to become better. "We all push each other in practice," says Rush. "We help each other with our form and technique because we all want to get better."

The biggest change from high school to college is the level of competition. According to Keller, "In high school, if you could throw in the mid-thirties you could get a first place, but in college you have to get in the high-thirties or low-forties to even place."

Both Rush and Lee were state finalists in their respective states, Indiana and Ohio. Rush finished second, while Lee finished fifth, so they know what it is like to go against the best. With this experience, the Puma women should do well when state competition rolls around.

Each of these women have a goal which they feel can be achieved. One common goal is to continue to improve and to develop technique, not only in shot-put but in discus and javelin as well. "I'm beginning to enjoy doing discus more everyday," states Lee. "It's a challenge, but I like it, because I can see that I am improving."

Throwing the javelin has been an experience in itself, as Keller will attest. "It is really hard. We have never thrown the javelin before. The hardest part is getting the steps exactly right. I feel that we're all doing better, though. It will just take some time for us to adjust to the style."

None of these women feel that they are near their potential yet. "I've only thrown around 39 feet so far," claims Rush, "but I'm really not that worried about it. We still have six more meets to go and I know I'll be ready for state."

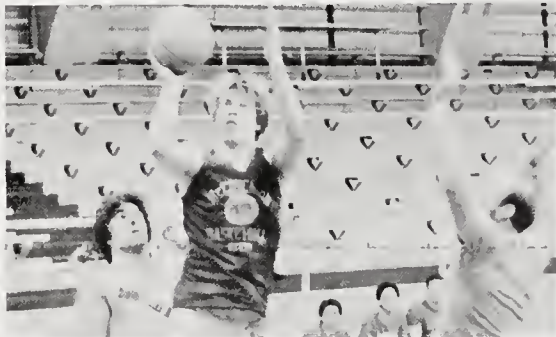
Lee adds, "I'll just keep working with the weights and with Mary and Sue and hopefully I'll be able to reach my goal of throwing 42 feet."

These field event athletes have shown remarkable talent thus far, and each has commented on the outlook for the overall team. Says Keller, "Our whole team is made up of excellent athletes. Our runners are great. I think we have the best team in the state. Everyone backs each other and we all try to give 100 percent."

With this kind of enthusiasm and talent, Saint Joseph's track team should enjoy a fine season and hopefully continue a strong winning tradition. After all, these field event athletes will be around for three more years with experience and optimism behind them, so watch out.



Thad Frankowski of the Gallagher Slammers displays his power at the plate during intramural softball action which has now taken over the IM scene on campus. (Photo by Paul Dennis)



Intramural basketball ended with championship playoffs in late March for both women and men. At left, Jane Lemanski of the Halas Six Plus Two launches a short jump shot despite the defensive effort of Sharon Rohrer of the Justin Up 'N Coming. Susan Decker of the Up 'N Coming is in the foreground. At right, Ken Stacy of Seifert slips between Greg Fingerhut (left) and Rich Wheeler for a layup in the men's title game. (Photos by Paul Dennis)

IM Bowling Playoffs Approach; 30 Teams Competing In Softball

By ED FISETTE

Intramural activities are winding down with only softball remaining on the agenda. In the meantime, intramural bowling begins and concludes its playoffs next week.

Nineteen men's and 11 women's teams are competing in IM softball, and IM director Sandy Allen terms this a highly-successful turnout. Originally, the men were slated to play on Mondays and Wednesdays and the women to play on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

However, due to a conflict with men's football practice, the days will be interchanged. All teams are reminded to turn in their scorecards or the team responsible for it will be charged with a loss.

An end-of-the-year single-elimination tournament will be the highlight of the season. Every team will be involved, being seeded on basis of regular-season records.

IM women's basketball director Anne Marie Kubiak reports that the Justin Up 'N Coming won the title over the

Halas Six Plus Two by 24-20. Justin established a 13-6 lead at halftime and overcame a second-half rally by Halas to preserve the victory. Sandy Lee scored seven points and Karen Watt added six to pace Justin, while Halas was led by Jane Lemanski with 14.

John Fazio reports that in the men's B league, the Merlini Mojoes defeated the Merlini United Nations, 33-27. The United Nations took a 12-7 halftime lead, but after several second-half lead changes, the Mojoes surged ahead for good. Jim Boswell led the Mojoes with 12 points and Gary Moss added eight while Gary Kleinrichert topped the United Nations with 14 and Ken Stacy added eight.

In the A League finale, the Aquinas Little Kings won a 51-49 thriller from Noll Second Best. Aquinas captured a 29-19 halftime lead, but Noll gradually whittled away the Little Kings' lead until Second Best achieved a 49-49 deadlock with 30 seconds remaining. Aquinas prevailed on a late basket and was led in scoring by Mike Smith with

18 points and Ernie Watson with eight; Noll's attack was paced by Mike Pfeifer with 14, Bob Newell with 11 and Todd Simonson with ten.

Fazio and Kubiak stress, "We would like to thank all those who supported and participated in the 1982 intramural season. We hope it was an exciting and enjoyable season and we look forward to a bigger and better one in 1982-83."

For other final and current results and standings, students should check the intramural board outside the Halleck Center cafeteria.

The annual intramural awards dinner will be held Apr. 27 in the Halleck Center cafeteria. Highlighting the dinner will be the presentation of the Richard F. Scharf trophy to the dormitory that wins the intramural all-sports 1981-82 dorm championship.

During the awards dinner, students also will be surveyed regarding this year's program and suggestions for next year's program, all with an eye toward improvement.

Storm Damage Reaches \$3,000

By JERRY UNDERHILL

A merciless, severe storm belted Saint Joseph's campus and the surrounding community last Friday night (Apr. 2) and early Saturday morning (Apr. 3), forcing cancellation of the scheduled "Little 500" race and devastating approximately \$3000 worth of college property.

Local sources seem uncertain, but several observers indicate a tornado or a series of tornadoes may have touched down as trees and telephone poles were literally twisted in two. Tornadoes are the product of two contradictory air masses of different temperatures, usually very hot and very cold, which collide violently to form a whirling cloud of destruction. The National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., stated that 79 twisters of varying magnitude were reported Apr. 3-4, destroying much property and taking many lives nationwide.

"The greatest extent of campus damage is found at the east college entrance, and at both college farms," reports Fred Plant, assistant vice-president for business affairs. "There were numerous little buildings damaged with roofs and doors peeled or ripped off."

Several campus buildings lost windows to the relentless winds, including Halas Hall, Justin Hall, Science Hall, and the chapel. The chapel also lost a multitude of clay tiles and suffered other roof damages along with the field-house.

"We were in the midst of cleaning the campus for the spring and for graduation; this storm has obviously set us back and might have absolutely thwarted many of our nearly-completed projects," states Plant.

"The most frustrating thing was the fact many people continually tried to move about (on and off campus), leaving trails across the lawns, not to mention endangering themselves. There were 400 registered guests on campus that night and many more who

were unregistered; this fostered much confusion in the sudden crisis," Plant adds.

A red Camaro automobile was reportedly smashed by a fallen limb near the college entrance; however, the person who owned the car failed to report the damage.

In comparison to the local Rensselaer community, Saint Joe's was perhaps more fortunate. According to Steve Perkins, city engineer, an estimated \$25,000 damage was done in fallen lines, poles, transmitters, and transformers. The power systems on the south end of town were knocked out for sometime, despite gallant attempts of repair by city power crews. Weekend storms produced an estimated \$2 million in property damage in Indiana.

"The newly-constructed underground power system saved the city from total power loss," states Perkins.

Rensselaer officials also found many businesses and

homes damaged by the pitiless storm, including Schultz's, Ribordy's, and the now-demolished Dog 'n Suds drive-in restaurant.

"There was a higher percentage of buildings and trees damaged on campus than in Rensselaer, but the percentage that was hit in town appears to have been hit more severely," adds Plant.

Oddly, in the midst of the storm, a cow on the college farm gave birth to a new baby calf, Plant reports. Such an occurrence is quite common among farm animals and is directly attributable to the fright-induced strain the mother feels during storms. The calf was born slightly premature and both mother and calf were very weak at last report. All possible efforts are being made to save the pair.

"It's really amazing that in such destruction, destruction that could have very easily taken lives, a new life was given to us," concludes Plant.

Proposal Vote Approaches . . .

(Continued from page one)

"It's encouraging to note that 74 percent of our students voted in the S.A. elections Mar. 30; this shows they support our current system of student government and believe in what the system has done. It's a vote of confidence for the existing structure of the Student Association."

Ghilarducci says that he has totally enjoyed his year as S.A. president and adds that he has no regrets and has thoroughly enjoyed working with the people here.

"What has been important to me is to represent the students, help them get what they want, and help make these college years memorable and meaningful to them," he adds. "I couldn't have asked for a better supportive team of S.A. officers; we worked together, kept our goals in front of us, and have tried various new things

which have been successful — Pumafest, Winterfest, Holiday Star Theatre tickets, emergency student loans, and the Valentine's Day dinner-dance, for example."

He advises the new S.A. officers that the little things make the difference — "it's one thing to put a band on stage, another thing to advertise it properly. Take care of the details; that's what makes for a good Saint Joe event."

He concludes that, "We've tried to bridge a gap between a new student services administration and the students, always keeping the students uppermost in mind. We had to do a lot of negotiating with Maniscalco to soften some of his proposed changes, such as the start-of-the-year idea that there would be no extra furniture in rooms. I encourage next year's S.A. officers to do the same thing — find out what students want, then always act in their best interests."



Decorations for last Saturday's semi-formal Little 500 dance in the ballroom showed plenty of creativity and talent. Here Kermit the Frog of The Muppet Show fame adds his spark to what was a lively weekend. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

Social Preview

By TONY MARTIN

First of all, I have some unfinished business to discuss. Some acquaintances of mine (I won't say that they're friends — everybody knows I don't have any) pointed out some errors in my last literary endeavor. It seems the word "thought" came out as the word "though". Well, I'll take full responsibility for that mistake, (even though it was the printer's fault). Also, the class elections were not on Mar. 30, but on Apr. 6. Once again, I'll take blame for that, (even though the HSUB calendar blew that one). Sorry about that. I'll try to do better this time. Listen to this:

Fryday, April 900. Good Fryday. You don't need to go to no classes twoday. Nothin, you here me? Half a souper weekend, O.K.?

Sunday, Apr. 11. Easter Sunday. Color some eggs at home and throw them at your roommate when you get back.

Monday, Apr. 12. C.O.S. (Cadavers on Salami) will meet at 6 p.m. Executive Board (complete with nails) meets at 7 p.m. Psych Club is going to meet at the Psych Lab at 6:30 p.m., before they go to a Psych Club bingo at the Care Center.

Tuesday, Apr. 13. Registration starts today.

Wednesday, Apr. 14. Registration continues. Senior Advisory Council meets somewhere and sometime today.

Thursday, Apr. 15. The Return of Registration. Junior class banquet is scheduled, and the History / Political Science / Pre-Law Club has the same idea. (There's going to be some stuffed junior pre-law students that night.) Oh, by the way, you better get your taxes in today. Happy birthday to the cartoonist of STUFF — he's 22 today. (If I didn't wish him, **nobody** would.)

Friday, Apr. 16. The Registration Strikes Back. Sophomore class banquet is tonight. There's a Justin slumber party at Raleigh Hall, too. (I wonder if I would be noticed?)

Saturday, Apr. 17. **Freewheeling** will be playing in the ballroom at 9:30 p.m., there's a Halas end-of-the-year picnic, yet another party at Noll, and a Bennett pig roast. (Couldn't you see this pig sitting at a dinner table while all of the guys from Bennett are insulting it?) Registration Meets Ma and Pa Kettle.

Sunday, Apr. 18. Son of Registration. SJC chorus will have its spring concert in the chapel today. Check for details.

Monday, Apr. 19. The Registration That Would Not Die. L.I.F.E. meets at 6 p.m. and the Education Club is having a party.

Tuesday, Apr. 20. Godzilla vs. Registration. Student Senate gets it together at 8 p.m., and there's a Psych Club banquet.

Wednesday, Apr. 21. Raiders of the Lost Registration. Thirty-five days after St. Patrick's Day.

Thursday, Apr. 22. The Sound of Registration. Justin picnic is today, and the Accounting / Finance Club banquet is at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 23. Would you believe that registration is over? Bennett's farewell to seniors party and a senior end-of-the-year picnic are on the agenda.



The annual Mr. Puma Contest was a highlight of five-day fever preceding Little 500 weekend. Contestants in the Apr. 1 extravaganza included (from left) Fran Strebinger, Jeff Hirschfelder, Gary Moss, Anne Horvath, Dan Florenzo, Karen Watt, Brian Nahas and Jamie Badanish. Nahas won the Mr. Puma honor. (Photo by Joan Hayden)